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SA President Addresses Students

It is customary at this time of year for the Student Association President to be given space in **The Michaelman** to address the students on his plans for the year. This year I would like to go beyond that and also discuss the future of student government at St. Michael's College.

To begin, I was re-elected on a five-point program that I said I would work to achieve this year. It consisted of the following:

1. An evaluation of the faculty and all courses offered would be published to aid students in choosing their courses.

2. The Social Committee would sponsor three full weekends and two additional concerts.

3. I would work to restructure student government along the lines of a faculty-student senate.

4. I would work to place students on the Board of Trustees.

5. I would work to install a rathskeller in Klein Hall.

6. I would continually strive to liberalize the Code of Conduct.

By electing me SA President, you voiced approval of this plan. To bring you up-to-date, the following progress has been made. As far as I am concerned, the Social Committee, headed most ably by Corey Fogg, is in excellent shape to deliver the five promised events and perhaps more. For the first time in its history, this committee ran events last year that made, rather than lost, money, and brought major entertainers to St. Michael's. This year I am sure will prove even more successful than last. The Melanie concert was an excellent start for '71-'72.

The faculty evaluation by students is something that has long been talked about at St. Michael's but no action has ever been taken on it. This year it has been given to the Academic Committee as one of its primary duties. Another job this committee is carrying out is the much-discussed and debated faculty-student senate. Contrary to an opinion expressed in last week's paper, this concept was worked on over the summer and we are still receiving information on the proposal from other institutions. It is important to note here that other schools have succeeded in implementing such a plan after up to two years of work. If all goes according to our plans, we will have a feasible proposal by the end of this semester. The largest portion of our work lies in creating faculty interest and approval. Currently some faculty members are working with students in order to create a preliminary draft to present to the faculty at their next meeting.

As stated in last spring's campaign, I also have worked with other students, administrators, and trustees to place students on the college's governing body, the Board of Trustees. As late as September, this proposal seemed likely to pass by a narrow margin. Our first difficulty occurred when the faculty overwhelmingly rejected the idea that they be represented on the Board. When the Board met last week they totally reversed their position of last May and rejected the idea. They offered us small comfort in stating that in the future students would be invited to speak at each Trustee meeting on matters that pertained to them. Of larger significance is the fact that there are students on almost all of the Trustee committees and that they hold a vote as members. This is not a solution, but a step. The Senate will continue to pursue a student trustee, I am sure.

At first glance, it would seem that the rathskeller has been doomed also, but this is not so. Even though the Liquor Control Board initially denied the request for a license an appeal is now being prepared, and I am quite hopeful that we will eventually succeed in obtaining the license. Either way, a second snack bar will be opening in the Student Center basement to serve as a more congenial gathering spot for the on-campus students.

There is little point in discussing the Code of Conduct. It took a long time, but the document now approaches a workable set of regulations. It will continually need change and updating, but responsible enforcement by the Houses of its current form is the key to opening further discussion of more student responsibility and less college supervision.

At this point I would like to briefly answer my critics along with those of the Senate as a whole. This year, Kevin Althouse has stepped into Larry Young's place as the campus authority on what the Senate should be doing. The author of the widely read and quoted "Notebook" is in a better position to spur the senate onward, as he has served in the Senate. Mr. Althouse's most noticable achievement was that he worked diligently to extend the library hours beyond 11:00 p.m. Sarcasm aside, I'm sure that Kevin has the good of the students (and the Senate) at heart. He was one of the original and most ambitious workers on the proposal to place students as

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President Boutin: State of the College

President Bernard L. Boutin accepted the invitation of the Student Association last week and addressed the Senate last Tuesday night.

Appearing before the packed SA room of seventy people, President Boutin spoke at random, speaking first about the school's water supply and last about the attempt to place students on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Boutin reassured the ecologically-minded students of three things:

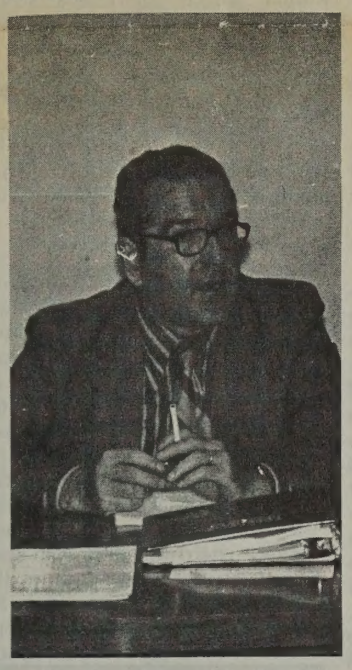
(1) Within two weeks work will be completed on the transition of the water supply from one water company to another for purer and more reliable service.

(2) Lime kiln — Mounted pressure in Montpelier has resulted in taking our pollutant neighbors to court. They were found in violation, but they pleaded "not guilty." Their case is coming up — an injunction is being pressed by SMC.

(3) Residual oil burning in Science Hall brought to the attention of the administration by students was changed over the summer, and "all is O.K."

The President also added that the reopening of the Lime Kiln Road is in sight, explaining that St. Michael's has given a tract of land 13 x 18 feet in order that the state can construct a road to the airport.

Enrollment: Future enrollment will not exceed 1500 and according to Mr. Boutin by 1975 female enrollment would be in the vicinity of one-third to one-half of the total enrollment, noting that 1974 is the projected number for matriculation by '75. President Boutin was firm in stating that 150 **more** females would be around next year and that one dorm on the quad would be renovated for female occupancy next September. Commenting on future dormitory plans, the President said that there would eventually be two male and two female dorms on the quad. Founders all would remain male, with one male and two female dorms at the fort.



President Bernard L. Boutin addresses Senate.

Rathskeller: Referring to the college's vain attempt to obtain a liquor license, President Boutin said "politics" were involved in the negative decision. Questioning the validity of a poll taken on a National Guard Camp by a Vermont legislator to solicit fair survey of whether or not a college or university should have bar on campus, Mr. Boutin said that this "raises discrimination in reference to schools for liquor licenses." However, according to the President, "there are good grounds for appeal," and the college may take their case to the Vermont Supreme Court.

Facilities: Commenting on facilities, Mr. Boutin mentioned the modernization of old buildings at the fort and the new offices for professors there also. He also noted that each day more and more students have been taking advantage of the "limited cafeteria" on the North Campus. Science Hall renovations will be completed by April 1, 1972. These changes provide space that projects into the next 15 years, according to the President.

New Code: Complete "rewrite" of old code; group meetings, should be held with House councils and its members to understand and interpret new regulations.

Finances: $322,000 deficits as of July 1; $82,000 reduction lately; $75,000 projected decrease in deficit this year. The college net debt, however, is $3,000,000. Mr. Boutin, referring to the faculty, said, "they're the best money can buy." Speaking in general about the college finances, he added, "We have a hopeful situation."

Board of Trustees: Reporting to the SA the negative outcome of the Student-Trustee proposal, Mr. Boutin said that he "didn't think anybody has closed any doors." President Boutin felt personally that there was a "substantial shift in sentiment" on the matter. Commenting that students, via appointment from the SA President, do actively participate in the working committees of the Board. Mr. Boutin added that "this is where the action really is."

Answering questions from the floor of the Senate, President Boutin answered:

—construction will begin on the new gymnasium first in early spring — but reiterating, "money is the big question."

Development: —Development drive "successful" thus far, $1,350,000 plus another $300,000 restricted for student assistance.

—$1,400,000, cost of gym; $1,000,000 cost of Fine Arts Center, possibility of constructing both at the same time.

—Summer Theater? Once the Fine Arts Center is completed, this "is a must."

—Raise in tuition: "I hope not;" room and board is another question.

—43 percent of enrollment are receiving some form of student aid.

Trustees Approve New Student Guide

by Kevin T. Althouse

Students of St. Michael's College now live under a revised edition of a document which received much noteriety last year.

The "Code of Conduct", as it is sometimes referred to, offers in '71-'72 a more liberalized extension of parietal hours, delineates the responsibilities of student newspaper editors and outlines the functions of the disciplinary structures for the Dean of Students, student rectors and proctors.

The new "Code" allows the extension of parietal hours from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays and 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. On certain weekends, with express permission of the Dean of Students, parietals may be extended further, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The revised Student guide emanated from the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Policy. The committee succeeded the ad hoc Code of Conduct Committee which was established in 1969 to draft the college's current code for SMC students. The membership of the committee was composed of 16 persons, six of whom were students, 5 were Trustees, 2 Associate Trustees, former Dean of Students, Rev. Moses Anderson, Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Dean and Donald Sutton, Dean of men. The committees' objective was to submit to the Board of Trustees substantive revisions for the "old" code. The Board was then to review the proposals and decide their merits.

During this fall 1971 convocation, the Board of Trustees approved, as a whole, the revisions of the code submitted by the Student Policy Committee.

The Board then passed on to the issue of faculty-student trustee membership. The discussion on this subject centered around the ad-hoc Trustee Committee's (on Student and Faculty Participation) proposal to admit two Students and two members of the faculty as voting members of the Board of Trustees. Discussion encompassed the faculty's rejection of the concept of Trustee membership and how and-or should this decision relate to student membership on the Board. Attention was then directed not as to whether or not students desired membership, but rather whether student trustees could offer any valuable contribution to the Board. A Trustee then motioned that "a copy of the Board of Trustees agenda be submitted to the Student Senate and the Faculty Council prior to each meeting and that each group, through representations, be invited to participate in a non-voting capacity at the subsequent Board meeting on those matters that directly pertain to each group." . This motion was accepted by the Board.

This motion does not deny Trustee membership to the Students and Faculty. It does, however, "water down" the original idea of Trustee membership for students and faculty. Sepculation is, according to this writer, that this motion passed by the Board will allow the Trustees to deliberate in their minds the merits of student-faculty Trusteeship. It therefore, in no way, limits the possibilities of faculty-student Trustee membership in the near future.

EDITORIAL

RATHSKELLER APPEAL

The Vermont Liquor Board Commission's refusal in granting St. Michael's a license to operate a rathskeller in the Klein Student Center is contradictory.

Denial comes as an unexpected and bitter disappointment to all at SMC and indeed to all college communities in Vermont. This action is grossly inconsistent with the Vermont Legislature's vote of confidence given to Vermont's youth this past summer when the voting and drinking ages were simultaneously lowered.

This progressive legislative policy won nationwide attention and enthusiastic approval in Time Magazine — we would like to see it continued rather than reversed as is the case with the denial of the liquor license.

We students have the privilege of an 18 year old drinking age and have supposedly handled the accompanying responsibilities entailed — yet we are denied the very means of take advantage of this right.

When analyzing the amendment reducing Vermont's majority age this past summer the Burlington Free Press said, "The challenge to youth to justify this confidence in them is one they cannot escape." The student's of St. Michael's College still await the opportunity to face this challenge.

We strongly urge the State Liquor Board to reconsider their decision. This is a plea for consistency and continuity in state policy — a request for another extremely important vote of confidence and trust.

--MWM

Melanie Concert for SMC Homecoming, 1971 packed Burlington Auditorium to capacity.

Melanie And Homecoming

The students enjoyed the fine performance put on by Melanie in front of a full house last Friday night. Attendance at the concert was better than previous ones making the outlook for future successful concerts good. Corey Fogg, the social director, stated that he was pleased at the way things ran, and he extends thanks to Mike Pearson, John Angus Paul Fitzgerald and Robert Chase. Without the efforts of these students the weekend would not have been as successful as it was.

The winner of the window painting contest was Peter Moore of 352 Lyons. He exhibited a fresco of dragons which involved intricate artistic abilities. For his efforts he received $25.

The banner contest at the football game on Saturday was won by Kappa House, which includes the co-eds living in Purtill Hall. Their banner slogan went as follows, "You've come a long way S.M.C., love Kappa". For this they were awarded a keg of beer.

As far as student participation was concerned, it was good to see such a fine response to the Melanie concert, and also the turnout at the football game was impressive.

Letter

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial of September 25 ("An Ultimatum"), I agree that what you said needed saying. However, you should have gone further. I feel that the student body should not only be concerned about school activities and functions, but also with the physical condition of the school. This is my first year at St. Michael's, and already I have seen the unnecessary destruction around the campus that has been associated with past years. When someone pays $3100 to go here, he's actually a partial owner. Anyone who destroys something that belongs to him has to be sick. I've been on other campuses and have not seen half the amount of damage I've seen here. And most of those other campuses were much larger that this one. The janitors and proctors have a hard enough job as it is, and I think we should do our best to help them out. We can have a good time without destroying what belongs to us.

Tom Connors
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Trustees at St. Michael's. For this, I commend him. I must, however, condemn him for writing statements about me and the Senate without attempting to get all the facts. As far as I can tell, his information comes from one faculty member and no other source. Had Kevin bothered to ask me, I could have shown him material gathered and preliminary work done over the summer which he maintained as non-existent. I would also have been more than willing to explain that his contact with the faculty is not the only person involved with us in this project. At this time I publicly invite Kevin Althouse to do something constructive other than take shots at the Senate from afar. I ask him to serve on the committee that is working out the student-faculty Senate proposal, and report its progress, as it grows, to the students through his "Notebook."

Others have questioned the leadership of the Senate. Let me state here that it is not up to myself, John Angus, or Mike Pearson to creat all the goals and aims of the Senate. Our duty was to assign the initial projects outlined above to various committees and oversee their progress. As time passes, we do have ideas and pass them on to the Senate. Currently, some of us are working out a proposal by which the students of St. Michael's will join the administration in the college's Development Drive. In order to succeed, this must be a massive project and will require full cooperation of all students, which brings me to my final point: We need and want your help. If you sincerely wish to aid the school and yourselves, don't simply sit in the dorm and criticize.

Come to our meetings, join in our discussions, and offer to help work on the project of your choice. If you see something that you feel we are overlooking, bring it to our attention and suggest a practical solution. Chances are we will agree and ask you to work on it with us.

Ask any senior what St. Michael's was like four years ago; when having a girl in a dorm was punishable by expulsion and class cuts were unheard of. The school is improving, but it will stagnate without an interested and ambitious student body to push it forward.

Paul T. Fitzgerald
Student Association
President

"Inside Tidbits"

We understand that the Dean of Students "tomato plants" are beginning to show signs of weakness. Harvest time may be soon.

As it was told to this observer, if we ever get a rathskeller on campus, the Klein Student Center will be renamed Saga Hall.

For those of you wondering why a parking meter has appeared and disappeared several times in front of Aiken Mall, you'll be glad to know that it will be permanently installed when the administration decides what the correct charge should be for visiting the shrine.

So, Playboy is to be sold monthly in Alliot Hall. We respectfully request that Fr. Alliot's portrait be removed from the lobby during this activity.

It was good to see "Pop" Kern around the campus on Homecoming Weekend. Juniors and seniors will remember that he was the forerunner of the system now used to insure a flow of fresh blood into the administration every few days.

Plans now call for Ryan Hall to be converted into a girl's dorm next summer. The most expensive item in the budget is the bricking up of all windows on the quad side of the building.

Once the infirmary is demolished, the school ambulance will take handicapped students to the new location at St. Edmund's Hall. Should the vehicle be on an emergency call, the bus will run every fifteen minutes from the rotunda.

Things are not as bad as you may think after graduation. It seems a high percentage of St. Mike's grads are now employed in executive jobs. How long the school can keep on creating positions to keep this figure up is another matter.

It may be necessary to rename the Student Information Center in Jemery Hall. It seems that the name runs afoul of the new Truth in Advertising Law.

Coeds go a Courtin'

by Carol Botticello

Hoop, Hoop, Hoop, That's all I ever hear — When do we eat?!!! Well, Sport, hang on to your Cons, because the Coeds Intramural Basketball program has been activated!! Thanks to the organizational efforts of Chris Huley, Iota, and Sharon Wallace, Kappa, about 25 coeds have signed up, forming five teams. Games will be held two nites a week — Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. from Oct. 7 to Nov. 21, with two games per nite, one immediately following the other. The championship playoff games will be held Nov. 18 and 21.

The roster is still open — so anyone who has not signed up and would still like to play should contact either Sharon or Chris. Any coed from either dorm is eligible, including day hops, and may sign up for any team which she so chooses.

Paul Yamin will be available to assist the teams in practicing, and in any problems that might arise.

An organizational meeting held Oct. 4 ironed out final details and listed the teams which will pick their own names.

We ——— We don't ———
We don't mess around, Hey!

Psi House Elects Officers

Psi House held elections Monday night and the results are as follows: Dick Sullivan gained the spot of president and social chairman. Mark Flanagan followed in the vice-presidential and academic chairman position. Leo DeBartolo is now treasurer and spiritual director of the House. Geff Macdonald acquired the position of secretary and welfare chairman. Pete Flanagan, ill-fated brother of Mark, is the newly-elected senator for Psi House. Closing the new lineup for the '71-'72 year is John Spoor, athletic head of Psi. With this new crop of officers, Psi House expects to pick up a frantic pace as the Fall season promises numerous parties and an increased sense of fraternal brotherhood.

Last year, Psi held no constitution. Plans to write one for the good of all its members have been made. All of the new officers ask for the support of Psi House members to make this year one to remember. One's house is as good as one strives to make it!

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Music

"Surfs Up" The Beach Boys

With Brian Wilson out of the asylum and Carl still refusing to salute the flag, the Beach Boys are back in full force with a fine album, demonstrating that even with a name like theirs, they can well adapt. They've jumped on the ecological bandwagon with songs written by Al Jardine, and Brian and Carl Wilson. Brian also teams up with Van Dyke Parks for the title song, "Surf's Up," an abstract look at life composition. "Feel Flows" by Carl Wilson and Jack Riley is perhaps the best song on the album. The instrumental arrangement on this cut confirms the fact that Brian Wilson can arrange music.

The Beach Boys have always been known for their vocal harmony and "Surf's Up" is no exception. "Don't Go Near the Water," a simple song written by Carl, is made of an intricate melody stamped with the unique Beach Boy sound. I couldn't really handle "Student Demonstration Time" in a serious vein. Neil Young comes through much better working on the same theme.

The Beach Boys have changed quite a bit since the "Get Around" days. So have we. Take time out and listen to the album in its entirely. It's like sitting down with an old friend.

—Daniel M. Daly

Environmental Lectures

SCHEDULE
Fall Semester, 1971

Oct. 12 — Mr. Benjamin Stein, Burlington, Vt. Representative from ZPG. "The Time of Men."

Oct. 14 — Student Group A Presentation (water).

Oct. 19 — Student Group B Presentation (water).

Oct. 21 — Dr. Ned Bayley, Director Science and Education, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. "The Role of Education in Environmental Quality."

Oct. 28 — Student Group C Presentation (air)

Nov. 2 — Student Group D Presentation (air).

Nov. 4 — Dr. F. Oris Blackwell, Environmentalist, College of Medicine, UVM. "Legal Aspects of Environmental Quality."

Nov. 9 — Dr. Blackwell, (continued).

Nov. 11 — Student Group E Presentation (land).

Nov. 16 — Student Group F Presentation (land)

Nov. 18 — Dr. Harold G. Wilm, Forestry Department, UVM. Former N.Y. State Commissioner of Conservation and Assistant Director of Federal Water Resources Council.

Nov. 23 — Dr. Wilm (continued).

Nov. 30 — Student group debate.

Dec. 2 — Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Dean and Director, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ohio State University. "The Role of Agriculture in Environmental Quality."

The Student Senate

by Kevin T. Althouse

As President Boutin addressed the members of the Student Senate last Tuesday evening, I looked around the Senate room several times and was rather impressed at what I saw.

People — senators, writers, photographers and many interested students. Mr. Boutin gave a detailed account of significant issues on campus, ranging from student membership on the Board of Trustees to the legal action taken by SMC against the Lime Kiln. Boutin's address held the attention of all ... and then he left. Leaving with him were more than 50% of those in attendance.

Perhaps those who left did so because they felt that they had obtained sufficient knowledge of the happenings on campus or maybe they were bored. Or, perhaps they left knowing that once the Senate reconvened after Mr. Boutin's exit, all would return to "normal." Normalcy did in fact return. Mike Pearson announced that the Student Association lost $1,863.16 as a result of Homecoming Weekend. This deficit is, in itself, deceiving, as this was perhaps the most successful weekend this college has seen in quite a few years. Pearson and Corey Fogg did a tremendous job.

But once again, that was the Senate meeting. I'm not saying to envision the Senate taking on the qualities of a "super government" — I just feel there is something lacking in the Senate. The missing ingredient could be leadership or a sense of direction. I think a prime part of leadership is the ability to create issues. By issues, I don't mean the "old" type of Senate issues filled to the brim with petty politics — but real issues — issues that affect each and every student at this college.

I honestly think that the incorporation of members of the administration and faculty into the Senate will give this body a sense of direction. Chip Donne had a motion passed by the Senate last year, calling for a committee to draw up plans for a student-faculty Senate. The S.A. President was to organize a committee composed of students and faculty to draw up tentative plans to submit to the Senate this fall. This committee was not created because the faculty representative did not receive any information regarding the formation of this committee until late August which was too late to organize anything substantial. In my mind, this seems typical of the Senate, in general.

I told Paul Fitzgerald that Tuesday's Senate meeting was a "good" one. I must however, qualify this statement — meaning that the meeting was "good" until President Boutin left. Perhaps this may serve as an example that the composition of faculty and administration within the Senate should be high on the Senate's list of priorities.

MOVIES

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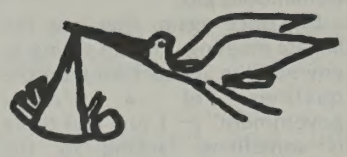
STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



As the leaves begin to change and we witness the oncoming of that desolate season, we also realize that the football season is into high gear with prominent gridders stomping their mark throughout the nation. The ups and downs of a team become a part of life for a normal, grey-haired, or even bald coach. Even we in Vermont feel just as akin to the big-time as does the fan sitting on the fifty-yard line in Yankee Stadium (no doubt behind a pole).

After UVM's successful debut, a quiet murmur was about, whether or not they were for real. Barely losing to Bucknell we couldn't understand but last week the balloon was popped and the Cats were back to their usual losing record. The Knights themselves opening with a flurry by bombarding a shabby Lowell Tech with 41 points couldn't get on the board last Saturday before 3,000 homecomers. Throughout the nation we have a tough Michigan team that looks like it will be garnering the roses in January, provided Sonny "The Injun" Sixkeller doesn't ambush the Wolverines. Even though being handicapped by the Ivy League, Ed Marinaro is my choice to run away with the Heiaman jinx award!

In the pro ranks, what more can I say but watch out for those Giants. With Fredrickson finally out of the backfield they will begin advancing on Washington. Dallas should be easy pickings, especially when you receive 14 points. Watch out for the Pack; they just may slide, bite, kick and force their way into contention.

Of immediate interest is the Intramural League. This year's race is turning into quite a battle, with five good, solid teams. The off-campus boys, pulled together by Bernie Stratford, are a strong squad when all together. Omega is THE most physical team, which started a little late. Epsilon is the newcomer trying hard to join the ranks of Delta and Alpha. A key game is coming up between them and Alpha, led by a tough pit crew starring Richard "Fubar" Power!

Delta is, as usual, tough and physical, sporting two ties, but no losses. Their offense needs the Fabulous Spoolie to be complete.

Two weeks remain with key games coming up between the contenders, especially the Delta-Alpha contest Tuesday at 4:45. It's a spirited rivalry which creates and keeps alive the intramural fever which lasts throughout the year.

39 Yarder Tops Knights

A late first period score by Louis Certuse of Stonehill gave the Chieftains a 6-0 Colonial Conference win over St. Michael's Saturday afternoon on the Hilltop before a Homecoming crowd of over 3,000.

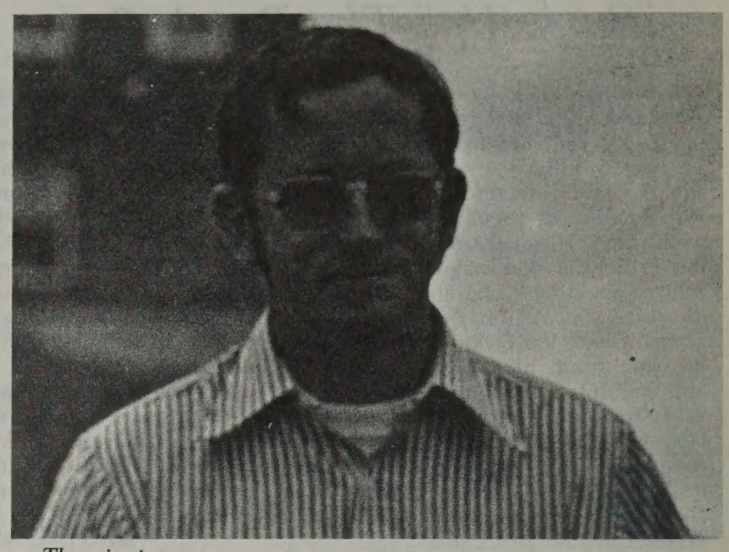
Certuse scored the game's lone six-pointer as he skirted around left end from 39 yards out. The Knights blocked the point after attempt.

"You wouldn't have believed that's that way it would have ended," said head coach Bob Kenny after the loss. "It was a defensive battle the entire way with some vicious hitting throughout the whole contest."

The second half belonged completely to the Knights as they dominated the play but could never move it across the goal line. The Knights, led by freshman fullback Mike Morrison and Ed Sabella, along with great offensive blocking, moved downfield with great ease and tremendous momentum, only to lose it each time, once on a perfectly called time-out by Stonehill and the last chance killed when center Jim Sharpe lost his contact lens. "Late in the period we were moving the ball almost at will through their tired line," commented Kenny. "However, Sharpie lost his lens and we gave them a five-minute break looking for it. You could almost feel the momentum leaving us."

It was a tough loss to accept for a fine homecoming crowd. The Knights played their hearts out, but it was to no avail, for it just wasn't our day. The Big G was looking elsewhere, perhaps at them for going to Mass earlier in the day. The conference aspirations are still up for grabs with four remaining games. I'm sure the boys realize this and will deliver victories in the upcoming games even if they must start against Assumption on Long Weekend before a crowd of close to 200!

"Victory is Sweet" — Cross Country



The winningest mentor on campus, Coach Pecor of the Cross-Country Team.

Dateline: Manchester, New Hampshire. Victory St. A's: Saturday, October 2, 1971.

It was here that the Miketown Harriers experienced their greatest moment in their short three-year history on the hilltop. This year's harriers outclassed St. A's by the score of 15-43. To understand what this score indicates, you must know something about the scoring in cross-country.

(In cross-country a perfect score is 15-50, with the low score winning. The points are obtained by summing the place of finish of the first five men on each team. The positions of the sixth and seventh men on each squad can displace men on the other team. In this meet, and the next one, I'll try to show you how the scoring goes.)

It was underneath a warm, sunny, cloudless sky that Miketown ace Pete Laskarzewski led a string of fellow SMC harriers across the finish line in the White Mountain State to capture first place in the meet. Next to reach the finish line — in a dead heat — was captain Steve Latulippe and Bill Gaa in second place. Both of these men were followed closely by Steve "Howdy-Dowdy" Dowd, and last week's "Miketown-Harrier-of-the-Week" — "Dandy Don" Regina. It was the finish of the above five in front of the first St. A's man which gave us fifteen points (one plus 2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 5 equals 15.) The next SMC runner to come in was Bob Collins in 8th place. Bob was our sixth man, and though he didn't give us any points, his 8th place meant that St. A's couldn't get that spot and had to settle for the next place down. The same was true with our seventh man in John Ellis. But in this case John didn't do any displacing because he finished 13th and the scoring five for St. A's had already finished in front of him. Following closely behind John was Bob Cody, Fritz Ritter, and Steve Dorsey. (In this meet, St. A's got 6 plus 7 plus 9 plus 10 plus 11, equalling 43 points.)

Dateline: Plattsburgh, New York.

Today we just outran a mediocre Plattsburgh State College cross-country team. Although Miketown star Pete Laskarzewski lost first place by half a stride, victory was not to be denied our harriers. The score was 20-37.

The rain came down hard during the meet, but not hard enough to stop the Miketown Harriers from capturing second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in the meet. (2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 5 plus 6 equals 20.) Following Pete once again to the finish line was Bill Gaa, Captain Steve Latulippe, Steve Dowd, and Donny Regina. In this meet both our sixth and seventh men — Johnny Ellis and Bob Collins — helped us in displacement by finishing in tenth and eleventh positions. These two men were followed closely by Bob Cody, Steve Dorsey and Fritz Ritter. (Plattsburgh took 1 plus 7 plus 8 plus 9 plus 12, equalling 37.)

Though Bob, Dors, and Fritz usually don't finish in the top seven on the squad, their presence is greatly felt by all. These men never miss a practice, and at practice they are always giving their all. Their determination has helped to develop a good competitive spirit on the team.

This was victory number six in a row over the past two years, and makes us 3-0 at this early stage of the season.

This Saturday we will be in New Hampshire, running for a first-place trophy to bring home to Miketown, USA, in the Plymouth State Invitational.

Epsilon Leads in Football

With the intramural football season better than half over, Epsilon holds a slight edge over Delta and Alpha. Epsilon, led by "Big Leo," is undefeated, but has one tie which was a 0-0 score with Delta. Delta is also undefeated, but has 2 ties, one with Epsilon and another scoreless tie with a newly formed Theta team. Alpha is a close third with only one loss and still games remaining with Epsilon and Delta. Theta on the other hand is now 3-2-1 and if everyone showed up for all the games they probably would be in top contention. Omega is 3-3 and like Theta is hoping for a playoff spot. This year an added interest in the intramural football league is the playoffs. The winner of the league will receive the 25 points but the winner of the playoffs will receive the trophies. I think mention should be made concerning the rash of injuries occurring. The Athletics Department has warned us that if the amount of injuries keep up, drastic measures may be evoked. So let's keep it clean and the number may be lessened.

Bernie Stratford of Theta looks downfield despite heavy pressure from Delta.

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